Gen. Joe Johnston, commander of the last large re'el army east of the Mississippi river. surrendered to Gen. Sherman on the 25th ult... on the terms granted to Gen. Lee by Gen. Grant. When Sherman anno meed to Johnston that the former terms agreed upon between them had been disapproved at Washington, and that, unless he accepted the terms granted to Lee he must resume hostilities at once. Johnston offered to accept those terms if Jeff. Davis, Benjamin, &c., were in cluded in the arrangement. This Sherman said he had no authority to grant, and John ston must accept Lee's terms at once or fight. So Johnston "came down" without another

The surrender embraces all the rebel troops between the Roanoke and the Chattohoochie, There are no other organized rebel forces east of the Mississippi, save a small an dilapidated fragment that recently escaped from Mobile, and a few bands of guerrillas. If these do not now quickly disband they will be disposed of in another andquite effective way. Kirby Smith is also reported to be ready to surrender his commandwest of the Mi sissippi, and no doubt will do so as soon as formal demand shall be made. The last battle has been fought. The war isover The republic is preserved, and the banner of America floats more proudly thanever before all the nations of the carth.

Funcal Display.

many miles in length, and while every busi- their superiors in authority. ness place in the city was closed, nearly every

ted by 175,000 people. ing. At every station on the way, though safe in Sherman's hands as his own. in the midst of night, vast crowds pressed to the cars and evinced the deepest interest in the precious freight on board. The crowd that awaited the train at Springfield was un-

of the funeral dirge, the sad cortege filed on modern times. its way through loog lines, numbering thou sands of uncovered spectators. The whole arrangements were conducted under the direction of General J. A. McClernand, as Chief Marshal, and nothing of the slightest character occurred to mar the harmony.

The exercises at the grave were interesting and impressive in the extreme, and, though the day was warm, a hot san blazing down upon the uncovered heads of the assembled multitude throughout the whole time, no harbored in Canada. Now, therefore, to the movement was made, scarce a whisper heard, end that justice may be done, I, Andrew but all listened with a reverential awe.

War Items.

asaw, Ala., on the 22d of March arrived at the expedition were immense, including several hundred guns and a vast quantity of ing Howell Cobb and Gustavus W. Smithfell into the hands of the raiders.

Gen. Echols, commander of the rebel forces in southwestern Virginia, has disbanded his men. Gen. Rosser was captured on the 28th ult., in Hanover county, Va. Jeff. Thomson surrendered his entire oon

mand, on the 2d inst., to an officer of the fed eral navy.

A captured rebel officer states that he was soldiers and citizens.

HARPER FOR MAY .- The No. op as with another installment of J. Ross Brown's live ly sketches of "Washoe Revisited," beautifully illustrated. An illustrated b ography of Lyman Beecher follows, by Mr. Guernsey. John S. C. Abbox includes this month in his "Heroic men of Heroic Deeds." General McClellan and the rebel General Lee, in account of the operations around Richmond. "Over the M a ow, a short story, is by Mary N. Prescott. Robert Tomes contributes a truthful and entertaining account of "The Houses we Live in." "St. Leon's Heirs," by D. R Castleton, is another love story. F. G. Shanks contributes so ne " Recollections of General Thomas." Continuations of "Atmadale" and "Our Mutual Friend" will interest those who have followed the course of those novels so far.

A noticeable feature of this month's Har per is the first part of Goldwin Smith's ac. count of "The University at Oxford."

The funny pictures at the close are again omitted, to the disgust of the boys.

Flight of Jeff. Davis.

will overtake and capture Davis, as he is burdened with eleven wagons, supposed to emtain specie.

In wurder. Con of the crime.

It must be acm tted, that the cone'u ion so hastily jumped at by the northern press, almost without distinction of party, a week ago in reference to Gen. Sherman's agreement go on at once and recognise or re-establish odge.

put in the paper." And truly that was Sher | brought into requisition to rescue them. man's only mistake. Had the death of slave. Gen. Weitzel, and permit of Lincoln, for the assembling of the rebel legislature of Virrinia, that such was to be the policy of the Government. Though he might not approve it himself, vet he did not teel at liberty to de part from that policy.

As to the sinister metives ascribed by the radical press to Sherman in making this agreement, the whole matter is disposed of in a word. Sherman's whole agreement was left subject :o approval at Washington. There The pageant in Chicago on Monday, on the was thus thus no pretence for the charge of occasion of the arrival of the remains of the assumption of extraordinary power by Presi ent Lincoln in that city, was perhaps Sherman. He did nothing but what comthe grandest of the kind ever witnes ed in manders have done every day-propose certhis country. The fancral procession was tain things for the approval or rejection of

When Grant reached Sherman, and heard house was draped in mourning. The body his explanation, he saw at once that the latter lay in state at the Court House from Monday was actuated by none but the purest and most morning until Tuesday evening, and was visi- patriotic motives, and directing him to modito his action to conform to notions at Wash' On Tuesday evening the cortege left Chi- ington, turned over the whole matter to Shercago, and reached its final destination at man, and returned to Washington, assured Springfield at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn- that the country's cause and honor was as

President's Proclamation.

By the following proclamation of President Johnson it will be seen that, besides some precedented in the history of that city, and forty individuals in and about Wa hington, the decorations were equal to any witnessed mostly already arrested and put on trial, he charg's complicity in the conspiracy to murtions being completed, shortly after the last | Geo. N. Sanders,-indeed upon the head and of this vacinity. sad procession commenced its march toward | leading dignitaries of the confederate governthat last resting-place, from whence the sa- meat. It is to be presumed the President cred remains will be no more disturbed, and would not make such a charge except upon as our war news grows duller. The news is disapproved for the following among other where they will forever be shut out from mor. the most indubitable testimony; and assum- to April 23d. European papers and politic reasons: tal eye. The order of march was taken up ing that he has such, the wickedness of the cians have heard of the fall of Richmond and in strict accordance with the programme, and rebel leaders is placed in light that must im- generally regard it as the end of the rebellion. mournfully and silently, save with the strains mortalize them as the basest criminals of American securities consequently are in de-

A PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Whereas, It appears from evidence in the bureau of military jus ice that the atrocious murder of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and Seward, Secretary of State, was incited, concerted, and procured by and between Jeff, C. Davis, late of Richmond, Ja sob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, and other rebels and trai ors, against to Paris. the government of the United States, and Johnson, President of the United States, do offer for the arrest of said persons, or either of them, within the limits of the United States, so that they can be brought to trial. Gen. Wilson's expedition, which left Chick- the following rewards: \$100,000 for the arrest of Jefferson Davis, \$25,000 for the arrest of Clement C. Clay, \$25,000 for the arrest of principal points captured during its march for the arrest of George N. Sanders, \$25,000 were Tuscaloosa, Salem, Montgomery, Colum- for the arrest of Beverly Tucker, and \$10,000 bus, West Point, and Macon. The spoils of for the arrest of Wm. C. Cleary, late clerk of Clement C. Clay. The Provost Marshal General of the United States is directed to cause a description of said persons, with nocotton; and the amount of property destroy- tice of the above rewared, to be published. ed enormous. Five rebel generals-includ. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the second day of May, in the venr of our Lord, 1865, of the independance of the United States of America, the eighty-ANDREW JOHNSON.

B LD ATTEMPT OF A REBEL RAM -It has been known that for over a year past quite a formidable rebel ram, known as the Webb, "loyalist" in Boston has just received a rein charge of all the specie removed from has been lurking up the waters of Red proof which may be of benefit to the frater-Richmond; that the train containing it broke river, where, before the fall of Vicksburg, she nity in other quarters. At the breaking out down, and that the whole amount - only some had some pretty sharp encounters with some of the war. Mr. Leonard Sturtevant was \$200,000-was thereupon at propriated by of our sunboats. Finding little to do in that doing business in New Orleans, but not findthe Gulf, where they proposed to set her up otter what he considered disloyal expressio as a first class pirate or privateer. She left and had him arrested and imprisoned. Mr. Post Hadson, Baton Rouge, &c., and in ages. broad day light passed New Orleans, first carrying the stars and stripes at her masthead, but as she got below the city, hoisted the rebel flag. Several federal gunboats started after her. When a few miles above Fort St. Philip, the machinery of the Webb got out of order, and her capture now being in the public expenditures and the governinevitable, she was blown up and deserted, most of those on board taking to the woods. She had done no dimage except cutting the telephaph lines as she past down the river. She was one of the fastest craft on the westera waters, and but for the accident to her machinery, would doubtless have made good her escape to the gulf.

AMENDATORY PROCLAMATION.—President Johnson in issuing his proclamation for a Information from Stoneman's cavalry states national fast on the 25th inst., forgot to look ber shop. The fire originated in the funiture that Jeff. Davis was at Yorkville, S. C., on the at the Almanac, and so he got his fast on and that Stoneman's forces Ascension day, one of the festivals of the entered that place the following day. Jeff. church. Now the incongruity of fasting on Davis had thus only one day's start of Stone- a day the church for so many ages has ob' man. Davis is escorted by two thousand served as a high festival was papable enough, cavalry, 1,000 mounted, and commanded by and when some pions person, more thought-General Dibbrell. He is accompanied by ful of such things than our new President Pen amin, Breckin dg , and othe a ct ri- seems to be, called his attention to the mateus, and will probably be joined by all the ter, President Johnson very gracefully ac- armies. This is the same Harris who was d speradoes fleeing from justice and from the knowledged his mistake, and forthwith issued in the Democratic National Convention a

will commence about the modile of next States. This makes the 21st state thus far week. Jeff. Davis and other leading rebels that has given the amendment its approval. will be included in the idictments for the Five other northern republican states have yet to act upon the amendment and will un-Beverly Tucker publishes a letter at Mon- doubtedly ratify it, so that but one more state treal denying that he had anything to do will be wanting to put the amendment in with the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and stating force. At present this one state must be that he had never heard of Booth, or any of either New Jersey, Delaware, or Kentucky. the others are ted, previous to the perpretra? It is probable Kentneky will be he rat of immediately, in connection with the assassi-

1300 Lives Lost ! with the rebel Gen. Johnston, which agreement 21st, with her boilers leaking badly, and re-place in our columns. The first is a literal was so indignantly annulled at Washington mained there 30 hours repairing, taking on did the hero of the Car I uas great injustice. board 1,996 federal soldiers and 35 officers. We publish that agreement in another col- lately released from Cahawba and Andersonumn, with Stanton's objections to it. The ville prisons. She arrived at Memphis on gist of those objections is, that Sherman, by 25th, and after stopping half a day to take in his agreement, in effe t recognised the redel coal, proceeded on her trip. When about 7 state governments; and these governments miles above Memphis she blew up, immediateinder that area gement, says Stanton, might ly taking fire, and burning to the water's

Of the 2159 souls on board, less than 800 When Grant went to Sherman and pointed have been rescued. Five hundred of these out to him this objectionable feature, Sher- are so badly scalded that they had to be taken man said at once, "Ah! I see my mistake, to the hospitals in Memphis. The accident I ought to have had it put down in black and occurred after midnight, and at 4 o'clock in white that slavery is dead. We all agreed the morning the river in front of Memphis that such was the case. Johnson and Breck- was covered with soldiers struggling for life, enridge admitted it; but it shou'd have been and all available boats in the vicinity were

Of course many rumors are affoat as to the y been included in his agreement, it would cause of the explosion. The officers are said ave been changed very little if any. As to to have been careful, competent men, but the recognition of the rebel states, Sherman there were evidently too many people on said he supposed, from the proclamation of board, and the boilers were clearly defective-Mr. Rowberry, the mate of the Sultana, gives this account of the matter:

> At the time of the accident he had charge of the boat, and was in the pilot house with Mr. Clayton. "We were about seven mi es up the river, when the boiler exploded, and I found myself in the river. I and five others got hold of a plank, and were picked up by Louis on her last trip, and pronounced good and the boat had the usual certificates. Mr. Shriffer, at St. Louis, was inspector. There was a little patch put on the boiler at Vicksburg. I believe that the patch was put on the larboard side of the boat. The patch was made necessary by the leaking of the boiler. There were not, to my knowledge, any fears expressed by the crew or passengers as to the safty of the boat. I have been on the Sultana about five moaths. I have been on the river with Captain Mason, master of the Sultana, or about five years. He was a perfect gentle-There was no carousing on the boat among the crew or passingers. Captain M. was in his room, the first engineer in his, and he second engineer on watch. The boat at the time was running as usual, about nine or ten miles per hour. She was not running against time, and no boat left with us. The boiler leaked some twelve hoprs before we reached Vicksburg, and the engineer said he would go no further until it was repaired. We laid at Vicksburg about thirty-three hours. Most of this time was taken up in repairs of the boiler, and the engineer said it was a good job. It was done by regular mechanics of Vicksburg. We had no trouble

with the boiler after leaving Vicksburg. About two-thirds of the soldiers on board were from Ohio and Indiania. The rest The body lay in state at the State House der the President, Secretary of State, &c., up. were scattered among nearly all the northern until about 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. on no less personages than Jeff. Davis, Jacob states. The names of most of them are pubwhen the coffin was closed, and the prepara- Thompson, Cfement C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, lished, but we recognize among them none

> EUROPEAN advices grow more interesting mand, with an upward tendency. The London papers naturally jump to the conclusion that, as the rebellion is suppressed, Uncle Sam will now be looking after affairs in Mexico, and they have a report that Louis Napoleon has made a proposition to England to make an offensive and defensive treaty for mutual protection in case of attack on Mexico or Canada. The czar of Russia is on a visit

PLOT TO BURN PHILADELPHIA,-Philadelphia has had a real sensation. By a letter would be enabled to re-establish slavery. found on a couple of suspicious looking percovered that some 800 persons were banded together in a project to burn Philadelphia on the night of the 3d inst. Information of Philadelphia, and such precautions taken in that city as to frustrate the heinous project.

SHERMAN'S ARMY .- It appears to be understood that the greater portion of General Sherman's late army, numbering over 100,000 men, is now on the march northward, and after arriving in the vicinity of Washington, and being reviewed, are gradually to be mustered out of the service and discharged. The army of the Ohio alone, consisting of By the President, W. HUNTER, Acting Sec- the 10th and 23d corps, under Gen. Schofield. will remain as a garrison force in North

FALSE IMPRISONMENT .- An over zealous region of late, the commander and crew of ling the secession climate agreeable about this piratical graft concieved the bold plan that time, migrated to Boston. Arriving at of running out of Red River down the Miss- his new home, one A. H. Allen, mousing and issippi past New Orleans, and getting into eavesdropping arround, heard Mr. Sturtevant Re! River on the 28th uit, run past all the S. sued for false imprisonment, and has just federal gunboats on the river, the batteries at recovered, in a Boston Court, \$32,500 dam

> Gold has igradually receded, during the last two weeks from 150 to 140. Sticking however, pertinaciously in the vicinity of the latter figure It will probably not go much below 140 autil a large reduction takes place ment promises to resume specie payment.

FIRE AT SOMONAUK .- A distructive fire occurred at Somonauk. De Kelb, county, on Tuesday morning of last week, destroying \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of property. The fine new brick block owned by E.L. Hoxsey, destroyed, with a heavy stock of hardware. also the property of Mr. Hoxsey, a dry goods establishment, a furniture store, a tailor shop, dress maker's shop, beer saloon and a barstore. \$7000 only was covered by insurance.

BENJAMIN G. HARRIS, Congressman of Maryland, has been arrested and is now on trial at Washington for treason. The specific charge against him is, that he attempted to persuade paroled prisoners of Lee's army to break their parol and join other rebes speeches against McClellan, outraging the &c. He was hissed down, denounced as a

taries Seward, Stanton and Welles desire to retire from the cabinet in July. Messrs. Char'es Francis Adams, Preston King and John W. Forney are respectively named River bridge to the centre of Shabbona street as their successors

The number of men to be placed on trial metion conspiracy at Washington, is forty.

Dissapproved.

As the following documents have undoubt-The Steamer Sultana, from New Orleans, and may come arrived at Vicksburg on the eavning of the up in discussions hereafter, we give them a sufficient to accommodate the public. copy of Gen. Sherman's agreement with the rebel Gen. Johnston, and the second embracfor disapproving it.

MEMORAMDUM, or basis, of agreement, made this 18th day of April, A. D. 1865, near Durham's Station, in the state of North Carolina, by and between Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commanding confederate army, and Maj. Gen. W. T. Shermen, commanding army of the United States in North

First-The contending armies now in the field to maintain their statu quo until notice practicable. is given by the commanding general of either one to its opponent, and reasonable time, say forty-eight hours, allowed.

their several state capitols, there to deposit war, and abide by the action of both the state adopted. and federal authority. The number of arms and munitions of war to be reported to the Produce and Provisions. chief of ordnance at Washington city, subject to the future action of the congress of the City of Ottawa: United States, and, in the meantime, to be in the borders of the states respectively.

Third-The recognition by the executive of the United States by the several state gov ded, upon any public street, alley, square or ernments on their officers and legislatures taking the oaths prescribed by the constitution of the United States; and, where conflicting state governments have resulted from the war, the legitimacy of all shall be submitted to the Supreme court of the United States.

Fourth—The re-establishment of all fele-

ral courts in the several states, with powers as defined by the constitution and laws of con-Fifth-The people and inhabitants of all the states to be guaranteed, so far as the ex-

ecutive can, their political rights and fran-

chises, as well as their rights of person and property, as defined by the constitution of the Inited States. Sixth-The executive authority of gevernment of the United States not to disturb any of the people by reason of the late

their residence. Seventh - In general terms, the war to cease and a general amnesty. so far as the execu- shall be issued, granting full power and auon the condition of the disbandment of the confederate armies, the distribution of arms.

Not being fully empowered by our respec-tive principals to fulfill these terms, we indi-said City Clerk sha'll be entitled to receive

carry out the above programme. W. T. SHERWAY Commanding army of the United States in

General commanding Confederate States lice of the city of Ottawa." army in North Carolina.

resited in Gen. Sherman, and its face shows tion report was received and adopted. that both he and Johnston knew that he, Sherman, had no authority to enter into any reported that information had been laid be such arrangements. 2d. It was practical acknowledgment of

It undertook to thrown at the sacrifice of many thousand loval live; and an immense treasure, and placed arms and ammunition in the hands of rebels at their respective capitals which might be used as soon as the armies of the United States were disbanded, and used to conquer and subdue the loyal states. By the restoration of the

authorities in their respective states they 5th. It might furnish a ground of responsors at Washington, on Monday, it was dis- rehel deld, and would certainly subject loyal citizens of the rebel states to the debt incurred by rebels in the name of the state.

6th. It puts in dispute the existence loval state governments, and the new state of Jacob Thompson, late of Mississippi, \$25,000 the conspiracy was at once telegraphed to West Virginia, which had been recognized by every department of the United States 7th. It practically abolished the confiscation law, and relieved rebels of every degree,

who had slaughtered our people, from pains and penalties for their crimes. 8th. It gave terms that had been deliberately, repeatedly, and solemnly rejected by President Lincoln, and better terms than the rebels had ever asked in their most prosper-

9th. It forms no basks of true and Justing peace, but relieved the rebels from the pressure of our victories, and left them in a condition to renew their efforts to overthrow the United States government and subdue the Jefferson street, near Poplar street, was loyal states whenever their strength was recruited and an opportunity should offer.

A Washington dispatch states that Booth's read and heart have been placed in the army medical museum at Washington, and that the remainder of his body has been interred in a spot devoted to the burial of felons, such precautions being taken as to prevent any publie knowledge of the spot.

Judge, David Davis, of this State, his barge of the private papers and effects of President Lincoln, and brought them from the east side of Columbus street north of R. Washington to his own residence in Bloom- R. Depot. ington. He afterwards joined the funeral cortege at Chicago and proceeded with it to

Council Proceedings.

REGULAR MEETING.

TUESDAY, May 21, 1865. Present, Mayor Hickling, Aldermen Pres-cot, Wad: Brunker, Young, Looney, Del mo, Eichelberger, Miller, Mitchell, Collings, and Minutes of the last meeting read and

Petition of Geo. W. Kellogg and others.

East Pearl street, in Green's addition, now obstructed by a fence, was, on motion of Milwith two or three adjoining buildings were her received and r ferred to street and alley committee, to be reported on at next meeting. Remonstrance of Wm. Hughs and others, against the vacation of north end of Graftou street, was on m tion of Miller received. Poll tax lists of inhabitants in the several wards liable to perform street labor, were tria, by whom he is kissed.

presented by Supervisor, and on motion of Wads were received. Committee on streets and alleys, to whom "Be under the care of God"—Forget me not was referred the petition of M. E. Hollister in thy prayers"—"Thy visits are as rare as and O. C Gray, for vacation of north end of fine days"-an ancient greeting, as it is by Grafton street, reported adversely to prayer no means applicable to their present country. of partitioners and, on motion of Collings | Spanish.-The grandees wear their hats report was received.

Wade, from committee on Streets and alleys, recommended that the proposal of H. the rest of the nation. When the royal car-Hartman for the removal of Usage Orange riage passes it is a rule to throw open the lants from Campbell street be accepted.
On motion of Collings, Adopted,

that the estimated cost of improvement and profile, and on file in clerks office, was one thousand dollars, and recommended that said street of the uniform width of forty feet The New York World states that Secre- from East side of Fox River bridge to the centre of Shabbona street. On motion of Mitchell.

Report was received and it was ordered that East Main street from east end of Fox be improved, as recommended by street and alley committee, and that the sum of \$1,000 be assessed upon the real estate in the divi-sion of the city benefited there'ry, to defray the expenses of such improvement.

Delano, from street and all of mn i ee

TERRIBLE STEAMEOAT DIS- Sherman's Agreement which was whom was referred the matter of opening Erie street, south of Superior street to Fox River, recommended that the occupants of

> On motion of Wade, received and adopted. On motion of Young, The petition of Patrick Dwyer and others, for sidewalk and croosings, was withdrawn, es the reason; assigned by Secretary Stanton and committee on streets and aller relieved from the consideration of the same.

On motion of Wade, The order for the construction of stone crossing from west side of Sycamore street, CAMERON & EBERHARD passed last meeting of council, was reconsidered, and it was ordered that the location of said crossing be fixed from the east side of Sycamore street across Madison street opposite fifth ward school house.

On motion of Wade, Ordered, that the supervisor be instructed to clean out all paved gutters, as soon as On motion of Wade.

Ordered, that public square in block 95 States addition, be declared a nuisance, and Second-The confederate armies now in that owners o proper you ti mous thereto be existence to be disbanded and conducted to notified by City Marshal to abate the same. Committee on Laws and Ordinances to their arms and public property in the state whom was referred the petition of C. C. SHAWLS arsena's, and each officer an I man to execute Brewster and others, reported the following and file an agreement to cease from acts of or ina e which on motion of Wade, was An ordinance to License Street Buyers of

Be it ordained by the City Corneil of the Sec. L. That bereafter, it shall not be law used solely to maintain peace and order with- ful for any person, except for his own use or family, to buy or barter for directly or indirectly, without license as hereinafter proviother public place within the limits of this city, any produce or provisions of any kind Crockery, Floor Oil Cloths, or description whatever. And if any person

shall buy, or attempt to buy, any produce or provisions, except for his own use or family, contrary to the provisions of this section, without having first obtained such license as hereinafter provided, every person so of fending shall not pay less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every

Sec. 2. Every person desiring to buy up a any street, alley, square, or other publ place within the limits of this city, any proluce or provisions whatever, on behalf or, or for the use on benefit of other persons, and not for the use of such person so buying, or family, shall first pay to the City Clerk for the use of the city, the sum of six hundred war, so long as they live in peace and quiet, dollars, and thereupon the City Clerk shall abstain from acts of armed hostility, and issue a license to such person desiring to buy, obey the laws in existence at any place of as a street burer as aforesaid, which license shall be in full force from the date thereof, to he close of the municipal year in which it tive power of the U. S. can com nand one' thority to such street buyer, or person desiring to buy any produce or provisions for any other person or persons, as provided in this and the resumption of peaceful pure its by ordinance, to buy any produce or provisions the officers and men hitherto composing the as aforesaid, upon any public street, alley,

vidually and officially pledge ourselves to two dollars, to be paid by the person so lipromptly obtain the necessary authority to censed, upon the delivery of the same to him Sec. 3. The mode of proceeding in all cases arising under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be the same as provided in chapter thirteen of the ordinances of this

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect The proceedings of General Sherman were and be in force from and after its publication. Committe on Fire Department, to whom was referred netition of D. Elbersol & F. Rose. reported against granting permit of removal 1st. It was an exercise of anthority not of frame building petitioned for, and on mo-

hers of Mr. Benj. Conly's family were now sick with the small-pox, and on motion of Fennell, the marshal was directed to request rebel state governments that had been over. Mr. Conly to confine bimself to his residence during the continuance of said disease in his On motion of Mitchell.

Ordered. That the frame building recently erected by Mr. Patchin, in violation of the ordinance, establishing fire limits, on lot No. 14. block No. 90, States' Addition, be declared a nuisance, and that the city marshal be directed to abate the same. On motion of Mitchell, Ordered, That sewer on Madison street,

the direction of Sewerage Committee. Resignation of Levi Mason, as alderman or third Ward, was presented, and on motion of Delano, was accepted. On motion of Wade. Ordered, That an election for alderman of Horses, Cattle, and Farming Imthird Ward, to supply vacancy occasioned by

the resignation of Mason, be held at the Court House, Monday, May 15th, 1865. On motion of Branker, Wm. Palmer, John G. Nattinger & Arthur Lockwood, were appointed to not as judges of election ordered to be held May 15th, 1865.

On motion of Mitchell, Ordered. That the matter of procuring a room for the use of the Marshals and Supervisor of streets, be referred to Police Committee, with power to act. On motion of Miller,

To appropriate from general fund, \$75, for the completion of bridge across ravine of amended on motion of Looney, and it was ordered that the matter be reterred to Committee on Streets and Alleys. On motion of Mitchell.

Ordered, That a special committee of five e appointed by the Mayor to procure a suitable place for the use of the Hook and Lad der company. Young, Fennell, Collings, Mitchell and

Eichelberger were appointed. On motion of Mitchell, Albert F. Dow, first engineer, was added

On motion of Looney, Order d. That suje visor of streets be directed to repair the street at the culvert on

Bills Ordered Pail -Wm. Hath's, sert Flour. Meal, Graham Flour; Fruits of all BEAN & MORGAN

vices as asst. Marshal to May 2d, \$70; C. G. Lutz, assessor and collector books \$47,75; Samuel Patterson, services as supervisor o streets to May 2d \$67,50; Rumple & Stewart, work on Madison street bridge and matierals furnished \$5,20; Hugh Kintz, team labor \$2, Ulick Bourke, team labor and mason work \$4,25; Patrick Looney, drayage 50cts. Martin Flannigan, street labor, \$5,25; Wm. Lamy mason work \$1,25; Neal McGee, street labor, \$1,88; Thomas Stack street labor 50cts. H. H. Foy, materials furnished and work performed on Madison street bridge \$149,48; John Clapa, burying nuisance \$1; John Col-lings materials used and labor preformed on Christy street improvement \$60,96. Adjourned to Tuesday May 9, 1865. R. V. WATERMAN,

City Clerk. ROMANS - In ancient times, exclaimed, 'Be healthy," or "Be strong," when it was customary to take up children by the cars and kiss them. The Pope makes no reverence to mortal, except the Emperor of Aus-

TURKS.-They cross their hands, place in the presence of the Sovereign, to show that they are not so much subject to him as cloak to show that the person is unarmed.

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The poll will be epened at 11 o'clock a. M., and closed at 12 o'clock M.

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May 6-5w.

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Post Office Block, up stairs. April 25, 65, PROPOSALS. FOR Building a Methodist E. Church, will be received by the undersigned until the 15th day of May next Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Wm. True, under the Bank of Ottawa.

The building is to be of brick with cut stone trimmings

Bids will be received for the different kinds of work, seperately as for the whole structure in one contract as may be found desirable. Information in reference to the work may be obtained from either of the subscribers.

S. W. CHEEVER,
H. HAMILTON,
WM. TRUE,

Ottawa April 27, 1865 TO THE PUBLIC.

mstances and reduce the price of pictures to agre condition of things. Ferrs & Kinosser, F. A. SHAFER, L. E. GIBBS. Ottawa April 29th, 1864. TO RENT. By the subscriber, in the thriving village of Utica, a house 30 by 18, one and a leaf stories high, in the business part of the town. Well calculated and fitted up for a family grocery and bording house, for further particulars apply to the undersigned at his residence 2 miles northeast of Utica.

April 27th, 1866, 4w².

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PIANO TUNING. Mr. W. H. Powers, from "Reeds' Temple of Music" in Chicago, will make his regular visit to Ottawa about the Sth of May for the purpose of Tuning Pianos and putting tehm in order. As Mr. Powers has many patrons here and is tuning for the largest Plano House in the West, it is needless to say anything more than that he is thoroughly competent. All persons having planes out of tune or needing attention will please leave their orders at the Drug and Book Store of

E. Y. Griggs.

CAUTION. WHEREAS my wife Mary Brueggeman has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to forbid all persons harbaring or trusting her on my account, as I shall yay no debts of her contracting after this date.

FRANK BRUEGGEMAN.
Ottawa. April 18, 1865.—3w*.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Jost Straws, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Josel Strawn late of the county of La Salle and State of Hilmois, deceased, hereby gives motice that he will appear before the County Court of Le Salle county, at the Court House in Ottawa at the June Turm, on the third Menday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are request ed to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this ITth day of April a. p. 1865.

ABNER STRAWN, Executor. ESTATE OF JOHL STRAWN, DECEASED.

April 29th, 64.-6w.*

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned that the undescioused, Margaret Reardon, duly appointed guardian of Thomas Reardon, Hannah Reardon, Jame Reardon and Mary Reardon, minor children of Andrew Reardon, deceased, will at the June Term of the County Court of the county of La Salle and State of Hilmos, to be held at Ottawa in said county on the second Monday of June A. D. 1865, apply to said Court for authority to sell to number one (1.1) in block number forty-one (41) in the lot number one (1) in block number for authority to set States addition to Ottawa, in said county, for the beneff of said wards.

MARGARET REARDON, said wards. MA Dicker, Hice & Lewis, Seie.

Petition for Guardian's Sale.

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A GOOD Two Story House, and two full lots for sale.

A The house is in good repair; the lots are well set is shrubbery, a good well and cisters, also a good stable makes it a desirable place. For terms enquire of febi-ti

ven seance of the United States Government. an amendatory proclamation, changing the Chicago a year ago, and made such violent Delano from street and alley conmittee, MATIONAL GALLERY! It is hoped that General Stoneman's forces | national fast day to the 1st of June. reported that a survey had been made, and feelings of that body by his secession slang, Photographs, Ambrotypes, &c. of East Main street according to plan CONNECTICUT, through her legislature on J. S. Porter's old stand, has been occupied the past season by McKenney & Co. Bottle Warranted. Wednesday, ratified the constitutional amendtraitor, and in the confusion got knocked The trial of the assasse ation conspirators ment to abolish slavery throughout the United an assesment be made to grade, and make

> cush, or on time. Ottawa, March 18, 1865-3w* New Hams and Dried Bref. JUST coming out of the smoke house, of my own curing GEORGE W. PEINGE und

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